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Fr. B. Hubbard Will Lecture At Taft Auditorium

Glacier Priest Will Appear Under The Auspices Of Xavier Alumni

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., renowned glacier priest, will come to Cincinnati on Sunday, April 7, to give afternoon and evening lectures at the Taft Auditorium under the auspices of the Xavier University Alumni Association.

Father Hubbard, a member of the National Geographic Society and a professor of geology at Santa Clara University, will speak on "The New Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," presenting both a verbal and a motion picture account of his trip to the Far North last summer. On this expedition he discovered new volcanoes, springs, and rivers which he pictured in his 100,000 feet of movie film. He also obtained some unusual photographic views of glacial areas.

This is the second time that Father Hubbard will appear in Cincinnati under Xavier auspices. In December 1933, he presented his lecture on "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." His appearance attracted wide-spread attention throughout Cincinnati.

Father Hubbard has attained much fame since he began his Arctic expeditions. He has explored dangerous craters, and on his last trip he was fortunate enough to be able to photograph a huge ice-berg that broke away from the toe of the glacier in the Yukat Bay and vaulted hundreds of feet above the surface of the water. He also explored the valley near Mount Katmai which was buried in 1912 by a shower of molten sulphur. How he traversed this encrusted region, together with many other interesting episodes of his trip, will be explained in his movie, which he has pronounced as the best in his career.

Tickets for his Cincinnati appearances will go on sale shortly at the Baldwin Piano Company. Mail orders must be made payable to J. H. Thuman, who is in charge of arrangements. Matinee prices will be 25c for children and 50c for adults. Evening prices will be 25c, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00.

Sword And Plume Becomes Active

Honorary Activity Fraternity Drafting Constitution For Active Society

Alumni of the Order of the Sword and Plume, Xavier honor fraternity, will meet Thursday evening at the Cricket Tavern, Vine Street, for the purpose of forming an active unit of the fraternity.

At a preliminary meeting it was decided to draft a constitution to be presented to the Student Council and to the University administration officers for approval. Frank X. Brearton, Harry Landenwitsch, and Ray F. McCoy are members of the drafting committee. They will report Thursday evening.

The following Alumni of the fraternity are expected to attend the meeting: Frank X. Brearton, James T. Dewan, Charles A. Donovan, Louis A. Ginocchio, Harry Landenwitsch, Maynard Reuter, Henry J. Schoo, Ervin A. Stadler, Edward C. Nurre, John A. Brink, Edward A. Doering, John B. Hughes, Kenneth P. Jordan, E. Leo Koester, Raymond F. McCoy, and Robert A. Ryan.

The stand which the Student Council will take in regard to the application of the society is not known.

The fraternity will take charge of the enrolling of new members this Spring provided their constitution is acceptable to the Student Council. Between eight and ten members of this year's graduating class are eligible for membership.

Membership in the fraternity is based on honor points received for extra-curricular activities.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The faculty and student body of Xavier University offer sympathy to Joseph Nolan of the senior class whose mother, Mrs. Martin Nolan, died Friday.

Professors of seniors courses and the entire senior class attended the funeral services Tuesday in a body. Spiritual bouquets will be offered by the senior class and the Clef Club.

Clef Club Dance And Concert To Be On Same Date

Committee Was Appointed To Make Arrangements For Final Affair

As the result of popular opinion, expressed by the members of the Clef Club, it was decided by the officers of that organization to hold the annual Spring Concert and Dance together as has been the custom in past years.

This decision, they believed, would meet with the entire satisfaction of the club members who objected to a separate dance and concert mainly because it would break a long standing tradition of the Clef Club. For many years it has been the custom of Xavier's choral group to conclude their concert season with a final Spring appearance for the music-loving public of Cincinnati, followed by a dance for the members of the club and their friends. The present representatives wish to keep this tradition intact.

Due to this change in plans it became necessary to readjust the two committees which were announced last week, to supervise separately the concert and dance. The new committee selected has been limited to the following five members: Charles Koch, Chairman, assisted by Dominic Sigillo, Harold Link, Howard Phillips and Joseph Nolan. This group of men have received the approval of Father Usher, S.J., faculty moderator, and of the members of the Club. In selecting this committee, Joseph Link, Jr., president, has announced that he endeavored to appoint the most representative men of the Clef Club.

Although nothing has been definitely decided, it is believed that the concert and dance will be held in the latter part of May, possibly on May 29, in the Ballroom of the Hotel Gibson.

Mark Twain's Ideas On Duelling Aired

Heidelberg German Club Met Last Night To Discuss Interesting Topics

A synopsis of Mark Twain's observations of duelling at Heidelberg University was given before the Heidelberg German Club, last night, by J. Nieman. He explained who participated in the exhibitions of swordsmanship and how the duels were regulated. During the discourse he remarked that Mark Twain had written that the sport of duelling is not as dangerous as is generally believed and that the few deaths that occur each year are usually the result of students who are careless as to their physical condition.

Arthur Koeppe described incidents in the life of Bismark, the German chancellor who guided the victorious German army in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. This was followed by Frank Mezur's account of the origin and development of the Kolping House, a type of German young men's society. The meeting was adjourned after Mr. Graber, the moderator, read a part of his translation of Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell".

"X" CLUB TO INITIATE

17 New Members Within Next Few Weeks

If a beautiful spectacle is always appreciated, the aesthetic sense of Xavier students should be pleased when the Undergraduate "X" Club initiates its new members within a few weeks. The "X" club is an organization which is composed entirely of members who have gained their "X" letter in the field of athletic endeavor. This spectacular and touching ceremony extends over a period of one week and in order to impress the neophytes that great honor is being bestowed on them they receive lavish attention.

The veteran members are aware that no induction into a society is completely interesting without a few innovations so they have remodeled the old ceremonial customs and have devised something which they consider entirely unique. What these changes will be the "X" members will not state but they promise that they will present something striking at least if not original.

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Xavier To Have Two Displays At Exposition

Seismograph And Collection Of Rare Coins To Be Shown By Profs.

Xavier University will feature two exhibitions at the Greater Cincinnati Municipal and Industrial Exposition to be celebrated at the Music Hall from May 27 to June 9, it was recently announced.

Father Victor Stechschulte, S. J., will have charge of the exhibit of the Xavier seismograph, one of a limited number of these machines in the United States. The seismograph is a source of much interest to people of the vicinity of Cincinnati and many inquiries have been sent to Father Stechschulte concerning its workings.

Father Stechschulte is well known in this field, and was a featured speaker at the last meeting of seismologists. In the exhibits, Father Stechschulte will be assisted by several interested students to be chosen later.

The Rev. Robert E. Manning, S. J., will display his valuable collection of rare Grecian and Roman coins at this same exposition. An eminent numismatist, Father Manning has already been asked to speak on this subject at the next meeting of Professors of Classical Languages in Ohio which is to be held next winter.

Owing to the great value of some of these coins, a special guard will be detailed to guard the display at all times.

BUSY MONTH FOR FIELDHOUSE

Dog Show, Track and Field Meet, and Horse Show are among the features which are making the fieldhouse a busy place this month.

The Dog Show drew several thousand people to the Xavier campus last week-end to see some of the finest pedigrees of the Middle West.

Thoroughbreds of another type will be the drawing attraction: Saturday, when the Ohio A. A. U. Track and Field Meet will be held at the fieldhouse. During the past five years, this meet has become an annual feature on the campus.

The Horse Show will be held in the near future if present plans materialize.

Following these attractions, Xavier's Tennis Team will take possession of the fieldhouse and will make use of the indoor clay courts during the inclement weather.

STAFF MEETING

Members of the Xavierian News' Editorial Staff will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in Room 52 of the Biology Building. The meeting which was called for last Friday was not held because of poor attendance.

Anyone who fails to attend tomorrow's meeting, and does not hand in an excuse before noon, will be automatically dropped from the staff.

Members Of Glee Club To Hold An- nual Stag Party

'Glasses Up With A Shout' Will Be Theme Song Of Club Tomorrow

Paul Bliss's imperishable musical composition, "Glasses Up With A Shout!", will echo and re-echo through the spacious hall of Stricker's Grove tomorrow evening as members of the Clef Club climax weeks of intensive preparation with the celebration of their annual Stag Party.

The only one of its kind in the repertoire of the Clef Club, this song will be most appropriate and expressive for the occasion. As the melodious refrain swells with the progress of the evening, members of the Clef Club will drink toasts to the memories of yester-year and to the success and happiness of the graduating members of the Club. To Father Usher, S. J., the faculty moderator, and to Mr. Castellini, director, will go a toast of appreciation and thanks.

While the jolly friendliness prevails, the forty members of the Clef Club who are expected to attend will entertain themselves with cards. Mr. Paul Fetting, Chairman, and his group of assistants, composed of Joseph Gruenwald, Leo Voet, Kim Darragh, and James Mulligan, will supervise the affair tomorrow evening.

Mr. Castellini, director of the club for five years, will act as host.

PRESENT PRESIDENT TO BOOKLOVERS CLUB

Rev. Dr. Dennis F. Burns, S.J., President of Xavier University, was presented to members of the Book-lovers Association at a reception following their regular monthly meeting in the Biology Building Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George J. Linfert, chairman of the Booklovers, made the introduction.

Following the reception rare books and manuscripts from the library were on display and were explained by members of the library staff.

Dante Club Will Present Lecture

Richard Kearney Will Be 1st Speaker At Meeting Of Senior Sodality

Tomorrow the Dante Club will present a lecture on the "Jesuit Martyrs", during the regular Friday morning meeting of the Senior Sodality. Mr. Richard Kearney will deliver tomorrow's lecture.

Owing to the shortness of the meeting which lasts only twenty minutes, the lecture will be divided into three portions, and will be continued for three assemblies.

This is the only lecture scheduled for March but April promises to be a month of great activity for the Dante Club.

In addition to the lectures already scheduled for Canton and Cleveland, the Dante Club will present a lecture in Dayton, Ohio. There will also be lectures at Fort Thomas and Nazareth, Ky.

Former Prexy Is Appointed To New Post

Father Slocemyer Is Made Director Of Vocations; Is New Post

Announcement was made this week by the Rev. C. H. Cloud, S. J., Provincial, that the Rev. Hugo F. Slocemyer, S. J., former President of Xavier University, would become Director of Vocations to the Jesuit Brotherhood for the Chicago Province. The new position was created with the change in the Administration of Xavier, March 10.

Father Slocemyer will have his headquarters at the Milford Novitiate of the Sacred Heart where he recently took up residence. He had been active in the work of recruiting Jesuit brothers while he was at Xavier.

With the opening of West Baden College last September, an institution donated to the Society of Jesus through the efforts of Father Slocemyer, the department for the training of Postulant Brothers was expanded at the Milford Novitiate. Father Slocemyer's main duties will consist in increasing the number of Jesuit brothers in the Chicago Province.

The Brothers of the Society are "temporal co-adjutors" who assist in the manual labors connected with the community life. After a six-month Postulancy and a two-year Novitiate, they bind themselves by the regular vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

Xavier Debaters To Close Season Against Detroit

Victories Over W. and J. And Cedarville Dur- ing Past Week

The final scheduled debate of the Xavier Debating Team will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the lobby of the Biology building. Detroit University will be the opponent.

Two other debates may be held but are not definitely booked as yet.

John Brockman and Robert Helmick, seniors, will speak for the last time as Xavier debaters. Both are two year members of the squad.

Robert A. Ryan, '34, winner of the Verkamp Debating Medal at Xavier in 1933, will serve as the critic judge this afternoon. Ryan spent three years at Xavier as a member of the team and was president of the Poland Philopedian Debating Society.

Two victories were added to the impressive record of the Debating Team during the past week. Cedarville and Washington and Jefferson were the latest victims of the Xavier "rostrum battlers".

Robert Helmick and Charles Koch represented Xavier in the debate Tuesday against Washington and Jefferson and presented the affirmative side of the munitions question. The decision was gained by Xavier.

Against Cedarville last Friday, Paul Reisenberg, John Brockman, and Lawrence Flynn, speaking on the negative side of the same question, the Pi Kappa Delta question, were awarded the decision by the critic judge.

Columbus Club Elects Officers

More than fifty members of the Columbus Xavier Club elected William Frank, '30, president of that group last week. Others who were chosen to serve for the coming year include Charles Hogan, '30, secretary, and Bernard Phelan, '32, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Hogan will regularly inform the NEWS of any activity of the club.

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What Is The Reason?

Early in February, the Masque Society came out of retirement for an evening and gave an enjoyable performance of a three-act play.

Immediately following the curtain call, the Masque Society returned to its dormant condition and if conditions continue as at present, it will not blossom again until next year.

It is not to the best interests of the university or the student body that Xavier's Society for practice in drama should make an appearance but once a year. Such worthy endeavors as have been made on the stage during the past few years under the name of Xavier should be repeated as often as possible. But as long as the Masque Society exists in its present state, this deserving and useful activity will not be probable.

Lack of organization is the chief fault which can be found with the society. For two years no officers have been chosen to lead the society along a more active if not artificially perfect road. It can truthfully be said that the personnel of the club in its present existence consists of those who take acting parts in the yearly play and those who handle the business and stage end of each production.

The reason for such apparent languor on the part of students who are plainly interested in the drama in an acting capacity is not reasonable. It seems almost paradoxical.

The authority rests with someone to see that this condition of one of Xavier's most representative activities be corrected. But whether the authority falls upon the students interested or upon the administrative department, proper steps have not been taken and so it falls upon the NEWS to represent the student body in the fight for a better organized Masque Society.

If there is any good reason that officers should not be chosen to lead the Masquers, if there is any explanation of the fact that there is not more productions, on a smaller scale, then the NEWS is ready to print the explanation. But until some such facts are advanced the NEWS offers the evident explanation that someone is negligent. It is hoped that this is the wrong opinion.

Other People's Opinion

Some of us read this note a few days ago: "They Long has imposed upon the State of Louisiana the most complete domination ever established over a state community in American history." In this article and in innumerable others recently published the serious dangers ahead of the American public are sufficiently indicated.

"History is past politics; politics is present history," an eminent American said. The point is that as students we have either been diligently absorbing largely "past politics" or else little at all. To the politically minded student, and all of us should be politically minded, the fact that vast and obscure tendencies all over the world these past twenty years are at last emerging in a very definite form and a very definite person, should be as a clarion call. We study past politics in order to master present politics and make it good politics. And we are being forestalled! A state of 2,500,000 people, with the second greatest port in the country, with rich natural resources with a strategic position on the Gulf and along the Mississippi is being dominated by a dangerous opportunist.

This is a portion of these restless times. Some studious ones of us will observe that in America we seem to be proving anew old Aristotle's cycle of governmental control: some romantic ones will imagine an American Napoleon soon to march and conquer north over the continent; some clever ones will make clever points about "Hooyey." But the types smaller in number though more significant in their promise are two opposed types. The situation in Louisiana today will stir more men to emulate and to surpass the achievements of Long. And it will stir others to extrapolate the conditions that make Long possible. In both cases, in the politics of the future, the college men will be most effective. But what type are our American colleges developing — the potential Long or the potential eradicator of Longism?

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By Jimm Shaw

Spring is here ... an' so am I ... so why not let your philosophy strangle you and accept us both as things inevitable ... ah the nature of wonders ... unkl jimmm has it from some rather queer sources that "See ya' at the Mount" Leyman has joined the New Thought Group ... any thought would be a new thought for him ... an' theres the brewer who founded Vassar College just to see if women could be educated ... we're just as curious ... onli think of the money he could have saved by just getting married ... she was only a chip maker's daughter but she stacked up with the best of them ... way up that in Pittsburgh a lie detector is now being used on the studees at the Northwestern U. Law School to force them to return stolen books to the library ... with all those potential lawyers about the machine will probably be all burnt out in a few weeks ... that is if they're good lawyers ... talkin' about barristers ... a politician is a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for ... Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow is ready to swoon; She sobbed, she wept, for milk she gave, morning, night and noon ... Recently Boston University in conjunction with the Mass. Dept. of Labor compiled statistics to show the worth of a college education ... In comparison to a high school education the cost value is \$72,000 ... student can ya' spare a dime ... Registrars are much too particular ... about the way we map our curricula ... Co-ed: what do you think of this new split skirt that I am wearing ... Co: "Oh, its a regular side show" ... At the U. of Kansas just lately a rather eccentric old professor was being laid to rest ... the minister with a brilliant oratorical splurge swipped "the shell is broken and the nut is gone" ... Yeah but there's plenty left who though cracked still manage to disseminate their scanty knowledge ... Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of a pitcher of beer ... out of the cellar and up the stairs to help yern unkl forget his cares ... Come gather around, who study chem, As I analyze the likes of them ... Of course ya' know just who I vex, We call 'em flops, the fairer sex ...

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Have a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and all kinds of precious stones. Turns green when placed next to a better looking sample. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. Highly explosive, likely to be dangerous in un-experienced hands ...

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: All colors and sizes: usually protected or disguised by a coat of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. Melts when properly treated ...

OCCURENCE: Found wherever man exists ... Buoy that sail box will be windy this a beak ... I mean ... that mail box will be jammed this a week ... the windy part still goes however ...

POT SHOTS: "Toar" Overbeck flipped over the librarian's shoulder and into Schmeigs mouth as Toneyee standing nearby happened to be yawning ... "Double Decker" Overbecker insisted the book he wanted was "Horses Oats" ... it was later discovered that the tome he sought was

entitled "Horaces Odes" ... Marcellus Reardon stoops up and hits his head on his ankle ... "Robin Hood" Purnhagen widdles a rolicking rose for the ole bunsen burner ... (flame, ta you gents) ... three star Hennessy ... "Kaptin Karl" Jonke swings his crew into action on the Corcoran Lagoon ... "Soot Nose" Wunderlich goes on hunger strike ... eats absolutely nothing during the hours 3 am to 5 am ... carries through with the usual three breakfasts ... Ben be nimble, Ben be quick, Ben jump over the candle stick ... Ben Bernie ... that swells like McDowell ... and speaking of pleasant odors ... a recent investigation committee at Oxford complained that there were no baths in the institution ... what is more the authorities refuse to build any ... thats probably how they developpe that highly touted "oxford air" ... and speaking of air my dear children since me space is all gone and since the hunting season may not be far off now is the time for you to get some nice fresh hare ... no bunny, don't muff ... g-rabbit.

Copy From The Alumni Office

THE MOUNTAIN COMES TO MOHAMMED

A knock on the Alumni Office door, Sunday morning, March 10, aroused the Alumni Secretary from his usual Sabbath-day tinkering amid the scenes of his 6-day high pressure routine.

It was Kenny Jordan, '34, who dropped in from Louisville to pay his Alumni dues for 1935. We congratulated Kenny on his doing the unusual once again, gave him a receipt, and after a pleasant chat wished him god-speed on the journey back home.

Someone has suggested that Kenny was in the city for the Notre Dame-Xavier game and that the dues-paying was incidental. We prefer to think that Kenny dropped in on the game on his way to the Alumni Office.

However many birds they kill with one stone it is always good to see the old boys back on the campus.

AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Elbert E. Gruber, B. S. '32, is now a teaching fellow in the department of chemistry of the University of Illinois. He received the Master of Science degree from that institution in 1933 and is now well along the way toward his doctorate.

At Xavier Gruber was active in the Philopiedian Society, the Masque Society, the Cleft Club, the Heidelberg Club, and held membership in the Lavoisier Chemistry Club (predecessor of the present Science Club) for three years.

He and Mrs. Gruber now reside at 704 West California Avenue, Urbana, Ill.

The Chicago Chapter of the National Catholic Alumni Federation will be hosts to the Federation for its Tenth Anniversary Convention to be held in Chicago on April 25, 26 and 27 at the Palmer House.

This meeting will follow the annual convocation of the College Department, National Catholic Association, also to be held in Chicago.

A special appeal has gone out to the laymen in the Associations to support the Convention. These laymen should preferably come from "back home" so that the message of the convention will penetrate throughout the country, according to the appeal.

The Xavier University Alumni Association holds membership in the Federation and expects to send delegates to the convention. Alumni Secretary Edward P. Vonderhaar this week called the attention of Alumni members to the convention and asked for interested Alumni to make reservations. There is no limit to the number of Alumni who may represent any one school.

NOW LET'S

CONSIDER



By Vincent E. Smith

— STEPHEN LEACOCK, Ph.D. —

Humorists, as a rule, want themselves to be taken seriously, and, excepting a few of the figures of the present-day stage and radio, almost all of them from whenever they are referred to as funny men. For in addition to the fact that they conceive of their "gentle art" as an avocation, they cling to the belief that a humorist is considered by the public as one with a feathery mind and a melancholy, twisted outlook on the things about him.

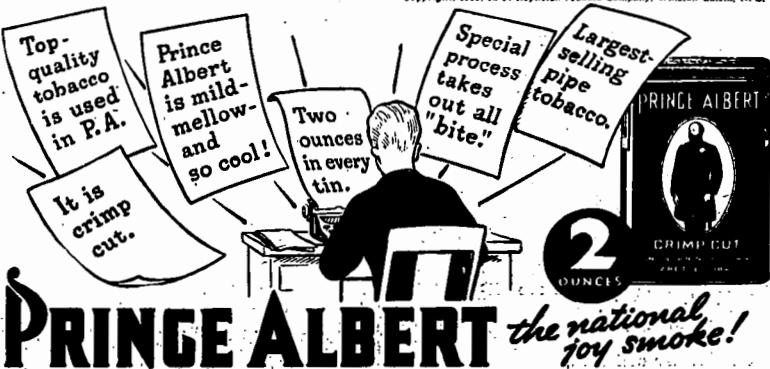
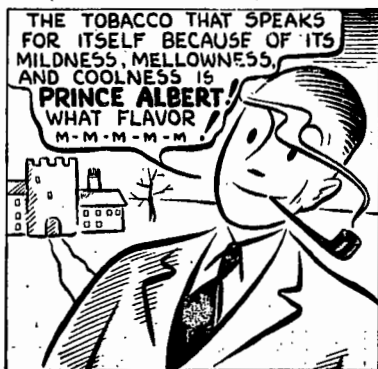
Stephen Leacock is one of the outstanding humorists of the present day, although he would rather be considered as an expert in political economy by his reading public. His acute sense of balance has enabled him to use his leisure by providing chuckles for millions of American men and women in every walk of life. Besides having acquired wide-spread acclaim in this country, most of his Nonsense Novels have been translated into foreign languages. And further, his essays have been so well-received, that they are in demand not only by American magazines but by British publications as well. Often he flavors his writings with a delightful satire.

Since he was born in Hampshire in 1869, one would expect that he should inherit a sense of humor that is not American but English. However, such is not the case, for he came to Canada at such an early age that the foibles of the British Isles had no time to take effect on his laugh. After a brief try at farming, his family moved to Toronto. This enabled him to enter the municipal University there, and he became so absorbed in political economy that he continued his study until he received the degree, Doctor of Philosophy, in 1903. He contributed to political journals for a time after graduation. Then, joining the faculty of McGill University, he rose rapidly from the rank of lecturer to the rank of head of the Department of Economics and Political Sciences.

Of note is the distinction he draws in one of his books between the American and English senses of humor, by explaining that we base our laughs on exaggeration and the English rely on fact. Spontaneity, he maintains, is the dominant characteristic of English humor, while we are constantly in search of objects of laughter. So that in the former case literature occasions humor, and in the latter humor occasions literature.

During recent years, Leacock has been delving into books of a serious nature, and in addition to his works on political economy, he has written biographies of two of his most illustrious predecessors in the field of humor, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain. Contrary to one's expectations, he is rather stoical in the classroom, and it is an extremely rare occasion when he tells a joke to his students.

NEXT WEEK: RUDYARD KIPLING



Side Glances AT THE Intramurals

This week, Side Glances has the pleasure of presenting for your perusal, the three all-star teams chosen from the basketball league which recently wound up under the leadership of "Mo" Moseman's Mohawks.

One team, consisting of what the committee thinks are the outstanding players in the league, was chosen from each division. The committee, composed of George Elder, Carl Jonke, and the guardian of this little column, honors the following men with berths on these all-star teams: Dorm League, Bailey, Sullivan, Carey, and Monaco, forwards; Nebel, center; and Moseman and Cummins, guard.

Day League: Monohan, Coleman and Green, forwards; Moellering, center; Duffy, Grogan and Jack Homan, guards.

Sullivan and Moellering were voted as outstanding in their respective divisions.

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(Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

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Football Team To Start Spring Practice Today

More Than Thirty Candidates Are Issued Equipment During Week

Equipment was issued to more than thirty candidates at the field-house yesterday, as Coach Joe Meyer began the annual spring practice session.

Weather permitting, the first outdoor action will be held today on the lower practice field, beginning at three o'clock.

With Sweeney, Bucklew, Jonke, Sigillo, Kruse, and Janson from the Iron Wall returning, the bidding for line berths promises to be especially spirited. In the backfield, Sack, Koprowski, Wunderlich, Haffey, and Schmeig all have a first string rating from last season's team.

A definite length for the spring prep has not been set as yet, but Meyer hopes to dismiss the athletes as soon as the newcomers have mastered the fundamentals of his system.

Xavier's gridiron outlook for next season is brighter now than it has ever been in the last four or five years as only ex-captain Tom

Schmidt, George Elder and Frank Imwalle are to receive degrees in June.

Among the outstanding players reporting yesterday were: Captain-elect Jonke, Sack, Wunderlich, Schmeig, Koprowski, Maher, Haffey, Sheridan, Farasey, Darragh, Bucklew, Sweeney, Sigillo, Janson, Kruse, Overbeck, Grogan, McKenna, Dreman, Quino, Libis, and Gutfreund.

Schuhmann, McGowan, Lagaly, Nebel, Cummins, Farrell, Kelley, Kucia, Wagner, and Berning are some of the freshman who are determined to clinch a regular job with the Big Blue.

New Club Members To Be Initiated

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However they will retain the ceremony which provides that one or more prospective members be placed in the care of a veteran who will act as their guide, philosopher, and friend insofar as it does not impair his dignity. The list of papers and their charges will be published in the next edition of the News.

Those to be initiated include McCormack, McDowell, Moellering, Overbeck, Imwalle, McKenna, Riley, Darragh, Maher, Sigillo, Moseman, Koprowski, Kruse, Tepe, Haffey, Janson and Sheridan.

The following are regular members of the "X" Club: Sweeney, Schmidt, Coleman, Schmeig, Sack, Clemen, Dreman, Jonke, Wunderlich, Bucklew, Dorsey, Grogan, Jeffries and Elder.

Sophomores Lead The Raffle Race

Poetry Contest Expected To Arouse Junior Class From Terrible Lethargy

Keep your eye on that Sophomore thermometer. It looks as if the second year men will keep the lead they have taken and finish first by a couple of dozen books of tickets. You ought to see the smug smile Leonard Griffith, Sophomore class president, fixes on his "pan" when he tickles Father Weifle's palm with three or four books of stubs. That smile seems to say, "I'll take that prize money in three 'fives'."

That is the way with all races. One thinks he has a hot number and then Poof!, he had only an "also-ran." We thought the Juniors ought to take this race in a trot but from scoreboard appearances they must have locked their returns in a vault and then lost the key. Yes, we had it doped for the Juniors to win. But please buck up Clarence, the race isn't over yet. Remember the rabbit and the turtle, the Ford and the Dusenbergs, etc. Perhaps that poetry contest will shake the Juniors from their lethargy and induce them to start selling their tickets.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Social Committee tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 in Room 51 of the Biology building. Paul Barrett, Prom Chairman, and Will Dodd, President of the Commerce Club will be present.

TEN COLLEGES ON TENNIS SCHEDULE

Newcomers May Push Veterans For Positions; Raceteers Show Promise

Fourteen Matches with ten collegiate opponents have been tentatively booked for the Xavier Tennis team with several other matches "in the fire" was the announcement made by co-captains Jeffre and Dorsey this morning.

Games have already been scheduled with Kentucky at Lexington, April 27; Detroit at Detroit, May 11; Earlham at Earlham, April 20; and Earlham here on May 18. Tentative games have been scheduled for home and home meetings with Louisville, Wittenberg, and Ohio Wesleyan, while single games have been arranged with Toledo, Centre, Kenyon, and Chattanooga, with dates to be announced later.

The prospects for a good team are especially promising this season. Although four veterans, Jeffre and Dorsey, Walt Moellering and Tom Schmidt, remain, a great burden will probably be placed upon several newcomers. Kim Darragh, Walter Hurley, John Monahan, Jim Doyle, and Bob Moseman show fine form already and at least two of these will be singles players.

Jeffre and Darragh will combine to give Xavier the best left handed pair of tennis players to play at the same time for the Musketeers. All of the other candidates are right handed.

Booklovers Card Party Tomorrow

Xavier Mothers Hold Affair At U. G. & E. Auditorium

The Booklovers Association of Xavier University is sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the Xavier library Friday afternoon at the U. G. & E. Auditorium, Fourth and Main Streets, beginning at 2 p. m.

Details of the affair were completed at the business meeting of the Booklovers, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the lobby of the Biology Building on the Xavier campus.

The committee in charge of the party includes: Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. John J. Schmidt, and Mrs. William Wickemeyer.

Reservations of tables for this event have already been made by Miss Ada Hummel, Mrs. Nicholas Janson, Mrs. Louis J. Tuke, Mrs. Clarence J. Grogan, Mrs. James J. Grogan, Mrs. George J. Linfert, Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, Mrs. Arthur L. Kieve, Mrs. G. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. George C. Overbeck, Mrs. William Helmick, Mrs. Adolph Koch, Mrs. Richard Blum, Mrs. William Wickemeyer, Mrs. C. A. McGrath, and Mrs. H. Berning.

EXAMS INTERFERE

Due to the examinations, the Student Council meeting and the Poland Philopedian Debate will not be held Monday. Activity in the two societies will be resumed the following week.

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